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SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1912

Vote for the PROGRESSIVES as follows:

For National Committeeman. Vote for one: JOHN T. G. CRAWFORD.

EUGENE S. MATTHEWS. For Delegates, State at Large. Vote for four:

J. E. ALEXANDER. A. J. ANGLE MONTCALM BROWARD. W. J. BRYAN. DR. E. S. CRILL. FRANK HARRIS. EDWIN D. LAMBRIGHT. B. S. WILLIAMS.

Conditions at the Reform School.

state reform school by Mrs. Frank E. Jennings, an active member of the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Jacksonville Metropolis says:

Investigation at the school showed that while the white children are being neatly kept and properly cared for at present, under the management of decessor, is alleged to have been in

to care for the sick, nor can the presquarters be arranged to care for ment of the entire school.

comparing it to a convict camp. school is crowded and contains only two sleeping rooms. In one room were found nineteen cots with upper lower, berths, and in the other

Insufficient food and unsanitary conditions make necessary many reforms. The committee suggests that there are enough able-bodied boys in the reform school to cultivate all the land owned by the school, if the state will furnish means to purchase live stock and farming implements sufficient to work em, and the committee recommends that this be done. Many other recommendations made by the committee deserve the consideration of all rightthinking citizens of Florida, as the present conditions are lamentable in the extreme.

The Journal has no reason to doubt the report, for Mrs. Jennings has interested herself in doing something since she came to Florida, and if contime something is being done to remedy them, Of all the institutions in the state the reform school should be given first attention and the surroundings should be of a nature to give the boys occasion to have uplifting thoughts.

We would suggest that Brother Oscar Moore, of the Marianna Timesthe state reform school and see that

As much as we admire William Jennings Bryan we must question his recent judgment in buying property in Miami when he could have acquired Pensacola property and had a generous supply of gopher gumbo at all times to make him happy and contented when he remembers the presidency is just beyond his reach.

He Applies For The Petition.

Permit us in the begining to say that our remarks are serious, even if it is hard to become serious when thinking of vice presidents. Colonel Roosevelt has been the only serious outcome of the vice presidency, but, be that as it may, we are serious on the subject just the same.

Why not select a good man for the vice presidency and make the job one which will not be a joke? If we remember correctly the lamented Carmack was the first one to give the office such a shove into the deep wasers of nowhere when he replied to a request of some friends that his name be submitted for the office by saving that he would serve the people in any capacity when called upon, that he would gladly be justice of the peace for his home precinct if his neighbors wanted him, but he would not have his name put before a convention for vice

n president. We must have a vice president, though, and, since there is but one apelicant for the position, The Journal moves to make it unanimous. The paragraphers made fun of him at the beginning, but it was uncalled for and unfair. When a man is willing to make a sacrifice for his country he does not deserve to be laughed at.

Andrew Baker is the man. The worst thing which has been brought against him so far is that he resides in Texas, but Texas is too big a plot

of land to go uninhabited and since elected and those to be elected—are Beginning the somebody must live there we take it committed to the support of Mr. Unfor granted that Andrew went there derwood. just like he is willing to enter the

vice presidency-for duty alone. Andrew Baker is far from being small potatoes. He served the state well in the senate and as commissioner of the general land office he was Harmon men who will be delegates. faithful to duty and demonstrated his executive ability.

make it unanimous. Come on Cone- the original Wilson delegates-who gether to nominate this good man.

Eat the English sparrow and fight the beef trust and rid the neighborhood of the nulsance at the same time.

Titanic Investigation By the British.

The British are going into the Titanic disaster as thoroughly as the senate investigating committee did, and the officers of the Californian are of the Carpathia for not remaining in the vicinity of the disaster for a longer time to try to give aid to those on rafts and pieces of wreckage.

Five men in one of the lifeboats politics. have been found, having met death by starvation and thirst. Other bodies a more crushing defeat than it has and there is a possibility of the colonel the summertime. have been found on life rafts and life- ever received, even under the leaderpreservers.

It appears that the vessels might if their officers had not apparently cared more for making fast records than giving aid to helpless human beings.

The terminal manager in Tampa is named Love. The new station ought to be an ideal place to spoon with Love as the only chaperone.

No Inspection Of the Meats.

Human minds have reached a deof meat inspections are to be taken as and to be elected? In discussing a report on the Florida truth. One of the inspectors testified legislative committee of the Florida them were passed with the approval Baltimore without opposition is childdiseased meats were passed in a simi-

If the evidence is borne out by facts Superintendent John Milton, his pre- and it can be proven that the packers or at least keep your shirt on. habit of brutally beating his paid the inspector to pass the unwholesome meat as good, we cannot There is, however, no adequate place, think of punishment severe enough for them. When men are so depraved Col. Toomer and inmates, except it be to the detri- that they will sell diseased food to people it shows that the penitentiaries Freak Legislation. In the negro school conditions are are not getting what belongs to them.

> If we had not thought the colonel would have kept his word we'd have presented him with an aeroplane.

Keep Cool Brother Lambright.

for delegate at large to the national convention and the man who does the the Tampa Tribune, seems to be unduly alarmed over the possibility of a Progressive delegation being elected

hands of men who were originally for lation although few people call them

Mr. Lambright himself, having been originally for Harmon, thinks this is a candidate for congressman at large, reflection on him and his associates tells us that when in Georgia he was on the ticket, and he proceeds to say "conspicuous in his opposition to freak some very unkind things about the legislation of all kinds," and that he editor of The Journal. Despite the is now "opposed to ill-considered, exfact that there is not the remotest perimental legislation which is revofoundation for any of the unkind things lutionary and incapable of being harthat Brother Lambright says, we are monized with our established form of not going to fall out with him. He national and state government"-when the information is given into the right may be elected and we may have to he tells us all this-we are moved to a hands that the school may be properly share with him at Baltimore one of feeling of curiosity as to just what he those high-priced hotel rooms which Brother T. A. Jennings has so kindly reserved for us. We may also have to borrow money from him. Under those circumstances we desire above all things to keep on good terms with our most desirable and valuable legisat the situation.

all of the delegates from Florida-those

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The Journal's second proposition is that Mr. Underwood's interests are just as safe in the hands of the original Wilson men who will be delegates as they are in the hands of the original

that, if there is any danger at all, Mr. Andrew Baker is the man. Let us Underwood's chances will be safer with you and George-and let's get to- wanted a southern man-than with the original Harmon delegates-who wanted a northern man.

> logical, then why not? Let us look at House. Mr. Lambright's own case. He originally announced for Harmon, a northern man. He not only wanted Harmon, but he was opposed to Undersouthern candidate:

That he would not earry a state outbeing censured as well as the officers side of the always Democratic southern states and that the result of the knows anything at all about national

The nomination of Mr. Underwood ship of Mr. Bryan. The Tribune hopes that the party will not be led into such state. stupendous folly. If the party desires have remained longer near the scene to absolutely throw away all its bright prospects of victory, we cannot think of a more certain method.

> Has any former Wilson candidate or delegate said anything like that about son for believing that Mr. Lambright, who did say it, is, because he said it, any safer custodian of Mr. Underwood's who didn't say it?

After all is said and done, why shouldn't the men who ran in the first primary, and whose vote was well up, praved state if the press reports of be just as much entitled as Mr. Lamthe past week relative to the practice bright to run in the second primary

The proposition that the original that meats which were so "rotten" that Wilson men should come down and one's finger could be pushed through let the original Harmon men go to state. There is something about the of a man employed by the government. ish. If you are elected, Brother Lam-Other instances of unfit and probably bright, you shall have our good right hand, but whether you are elected or not you will have to fight for what you get. In the meantime, keep cool,

Some men paddle their own caree, others their own boys.

Whenever we hear a man boast preside t. tion," we begin to get suspicious of taken up a collection last year and him. Of course all of us, or probably 39 per cent of us, are opposed to freak legislation, whatever that may be, but we don't find it necessary to go around

The fact that a man begins to advertise his opposition to freak legislation always leads us to inquire what particular legislation he has reference heavy work on the editorial page of to. Nearly all of the Progressive legislation of the past ten years was once called freak legislation. The laws providing for direct primaries, railroad commissions, public control of public Mr. Lambright takes particular ex- service corporations, initiative and refception to The Journal's proposition erendum, pure foods and drugs, conthat the interests of Mr. Underwood trol of insurance companies, publicity will be as safe, and possibly more safe, of campaign contributions and expenin the hands of men who were orig- ditures-all these and many others inally for Wilson as they will in the have been characterized as freak legis-

> that now. Therefore when Col. W. M. Toomer,

means by it We regret that Col. Toomer could not be more specific. The terms he in the past, been applied to some of Brother Lambright. But let us look lation. They are the terms which every Reactionary and Special In-The Journal's first proposition is that terest advocate uses when he talks about Progressive reform.

Col. Toomer of course does not parthese terms, though it ought to be very easy for him to do so and we trust he will do so before the campaign

This affable Jacksonville gentleman s a new man in Florida politics and we have hardly had time as yet to get his measure. We have not yet been able to understand the reason for his candidacy. He may have thought that Pensacola and West Florida stood a good prospect of getting a congressman in the person of J. Ed. O'Brien. That being entirely contrary to the Jacksonville idea about such things, Col. Toomer may in consequence have been prevailed upon to enter the race for the purpose of making O'Brien's entry in the second primary impossible. Or perhaps he really thought we needed some one in congress who would make himself "conspicuous in opposition to freak legislation."

But whatever Col. Toomer's reason for entering the race may be, we insist that he should at least tell us what he means by "freak legislation." The term is capable of so many different constructions and it is used so generally by Corporation lawyers and Special Interest advocates that we think, in this instance at least, Col. Toomer ought to explain what he

means by it. is a moral degenerate beyond redemp-

Final Round.

Some few days ago The Journal said that the Republican primary in Massachusetts would probably decide the nominee of the Republican party for president and the chances are that it would have decided had not the can-The Journal's third proposition is didates been given an even break there. Since that time Colonel Rooseand it appears that unless he is vir- money and altogether is the meanest tually snowed under in Ohio Tuesday nothing can stop him except a good progressive Democrat in his effort to Isn't that logical? And if it is not once more be master of the White

Unless President Taft carries Ohlo he might as well dust his golf stick He probably got a scent of the Texas and engage him a caddy while the onlon and knew instantly that it was weather is good. By winning Ohio a crime. wood. Here is what he wrote edi- Colonel Roosevelt will have gained torially for the Tribune about the enough prestige to receive the nomination on the first ballot.

On the other hand the colonel needs Ohio to keep him from being cast ill-advised selection would be a land- into oblivion, although he claims he slide for the Republican ticket, there can win the nomination without Ohio. can be no question with any man who His assertion, however, does not appear to be based upon facts.

It is claimed that the Cox machine would mean for the Democratic party has united with the Ropsevelt forces beating President Taft in his home

In the meantime it is not a good election, because politics is the strangest thing in the world, unless Mr. Underwood? And is there any rea- perhaps, why the people, vote for Roosevelt is stranger.

"My back is against the wall and they are hitting me below the belt," interests than are the other candidates, President Taft said, which, we suppose, is a dignified way of saying he had pains in his tummy.

> In Maryland the negroes voted for the colonel because he ate with Booker, and in Illinois the white voters voted with him because he would not eat with Lorimer.

> The Miami Metropolis has for an editorial writer a lady who is a credit to the newspaper fraternity of the editorial page of the Miami paper which is always refreshing, wholesome and uplifting and it is one of the first exchanges we seek out daily.

"Get acquainted with your wife," advises the St. Petersburg Independent. What we've been trying to do for some time.

of them, and an unknown party the

When a man does his level best he is always on the level.

If dissolving the beef trust means we will be compelled to drink beef tea why let the old thing rock along as she's going. This is evidently the fasting season

in South Carolina for not a word have we heard in a month about those famous Columbia square meals. Some families have two automobiles

and no children. As bad as the train robbery of this

veek seems it is nothing compared to the robbery of the United States treasury by the cowards who never smelt the smoke of battle but who are willing for their neighbors to labor that they may live in idleness and

Linotypes are being put into the offices of the country weekly, and this is a sure sign that the editors are getting on the velvet and the readers will be given better papers

Yes, the Harmon boom is still still. Honestly we believe the colonel loesn't know he flatters himself. Aiming to be a king the colonel will

roudly end up a jack. Motoring brings good cheer to Pensacola open-air enthusiasts both old and young.

The principle for which the colonel s fighting is the third term. Pensacola will probably have the

Confederate veterans to meet here within the next few years. When the calliope spouts forth in the circus parade we forget for the

moment that it is not the colonel. Detroit ball players are on their ear about their Cobb.

The get-together spirit lasts better when overcoats are comfortable

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Somewhere// Who is Sick//or Hurt" Company

In Texas when a man votes for pro-hibition the Houston Post believes he 405 Thiesen Bidg. Phones 136-2029 oranges for friends, and assisted a person who fell from a boat in the

Between grocery bills, Easter hats, the sewing machine agents and the tax collectors the optimist has a time to convince himself he is not a pes-

Will be able to give to the Salvation Army twice as often as we do now when the half-cent pieces are coined. Hidden heroes include more than

vice presidents. Renshaw says man's worst is the automobile, that it velt has been winning almost daily causes more gray hairs, costs more

> Dr. Wiley is a valuable citizen as well as the great pure food expert,

compilation of junk ever assembled b

William J. Burns is said to have established a branch office in Houston,

Rather questioned the Lord's motive until we read the account of Astor's

Gum shoe campaigns give candidates cold feet.

Linotype machines will have to be made with two channels for the cap T" letters if the colonel continues in public life.

Current comment ought to be hot in

Dr. Wiley says his new baby will not e weaned until a year from next September. Now we'll take the doctor's idea to place more than thirty-five or advice about the meat packers, but forty cents on the result of the Ohio when it comes to raisin' babies he's off his stride.

> Reactionary presidential candidates have hardly shot from taw so far.

THE PRIMARIES SUIT THE PEOPLE Ocala Star.

Again a roar against the primary is geing up from the convention-loving politicians. They say it costs the candidates too much to run, the ticket is too long and it is killing work on the inspectors to count the votes, and the people do not turn out to vote. If all hese allegations were unqualifiedly true, they would be little in comparison with the evils of conventions, but

they are all greatly exaggerated. The Star never thought the rights of the candidates amounted to much in comparison with the rights of the people, but it cannot see that the former are so dreadfully aggrieved. Certain it is that this campaign has not lacked for good men. We have had before us There were two votes cast against and among us Trammell, Gibbons, Mil-Wilson in Texas. Joe Bailey cast one ten and Watson, Sparkman and Phillips, L'Engle, Beacham, Martin and other. George Bailey intended voting Toomer, beside our bunch of county against him, but so intent was he upon | candidates. All managed to raise the scratching Cone Johnson that he for- wherewithal to pay their assessments Let others seek to aviate, not L got about the unimportent office of and expenses, and all are fair to middling men, and some are very good Experience one spring day filled me That's never spoken twice alike and men indeed. find better men, morally or intellect- Of ually, in the nation than some of those who have faced the people of Attired quite gaily in a bright red Florida in this campaign. And it is he has been able to pay his way.

nothing against any one of them that All other things being equal a moderately well to do man will make a better public servant than a papuer. A man who has reached a candidate's age without having achieved a decent amount of business success is not, as a rule, a good man to entrust with the people's affairs. All that can be said against a poor man in the primary can be said with greater force in the convention. Men are nominated in conventions more by influences than by principles, and with rare exceptions the impecunious individuals put in of-

fice by the mare tools. In Marion county, nothing like rich man stood for an office. But all were able to stand their moderate expenses. The writer has seen county conventions in this and other states nominate tickets. He never saw one pick out as good a set of men as have been chosen in the recent primary. And he has seen conventions of both parties nominate men who wouldn't dare go into a primary in this

county Under the primary plan, the expenses are nearly all legitimate. The money is mostly spent for advertising expenses and traveling expenses Between the primary and the secret ballot, the two greatest pools of political corruption - bribery and drunkenness-have had their water-

marks greatly lowered, and some day con they may be entirely drained. Elections will not be entirely clean until they can be conducted without any expense. But a candidate had better be spending his money on advertising, railway tickets and hotel bills than by delegates.

do not vote in the primaries, and the a nice set of dies and a melting pot leng tickets make counting the votes such as you have seen plumbers use. inconvenient. But it can't agree with Melt up a lot of pewter sugar bowls, pro-convention paper that howled spoons and a silver plated cake dish last week because it took thirty-six hours in some precincts to count the otes, and complained this week because half the voters didn't go to the polls. Counting the ballots can be exedited by multiplying the boxes at the polling places—there are two boxes in Ocala, but there could be four or even six. As for the number of voters who came to the polls, we can't please the conventionaries as long as there are too many to be corralled in one small room. At least 50,000 votes were cast, and we are tolerably sure that is more than 50 per cent of the registered vote of the state. We have known all parties in the state of Florida to cast less than 35,000 votes in a general election.

The primary system isn't perfect, out it can be improved. The convention system is rotten; it can only be buried. As far as Florida is concerned, it is buried, and the reactionaries are wasting their time trying to dig up the corpse

the different good turns they had performed in the last year. Every scout present told of many instances of helping others. Some nicked out of the road, some removed from the streets board with nails in them, some helped the school gi-la wheels at school, some prevented small boys from fighting, some bound up cals which boys received wnile in bathing. One boy lent his bathing suit to another, so that he might enjoy a dip in the bay. Another mailed letters for a friend and held horses while the ownMarch 20th, 1912.

Messrs. Knowles Brothers, General Agents,

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

Pensacola, Florida

Gentlemen:

I am very much gratified to note that I have finished paying premiums on the policy which I took with you twenty years ago, and am obliged for check received in settlement of same. This is the first one of my policies on which I have finished paying premiums, and I believe it is a wise thing for every young man to take a life policy in a good company, just as soon as he is able to do so. Since taking this policy with you, as you know, I have taken and am now carrying another policy in The Equitable, and have been very much pleased with both of my policies.

If you wish to do so, you can publish this letter.

Respectfully yours,

THOS. H. JOHNSON.

IN THE SPUR



Experience. they say, conducts

Experience. school designed to educate the Which is fool. But as we all attend, it's plain to see 'Tis right to say, "What fools these mortals be.

When very young to aviate I learned

Experience taught me. Advice I

spurned. beat Wright brothers long ago peg 'Twas when I monkeyed with mule's hind leg. Since then I've had no wild desire to fix

knowledge on the folbles of the The language of the souse is one of

shirt made right there my record breaking spurt. chased me 'round the lot three times to gore then he chased me 'round fifteen times more. Advice I had received that very spring

fulsome doses on that selfsame thing. Experience since then I've reckoned Let others win the Marathon.

ine day I got a letter in the mail It told how to make money without fail. In two weeks I could own a city block

They claim they were digging out the ore Pure virgin ten tons a day or more. proposition which did look so fair.

ecided me to be a millionaire. en for a codfish dinner now I sigh, et others hope to get rich quick. Not I.

How to Make Money.

A young man who says he is a constant reader has written in that he is very ambitious and wants to make money. He doesn't know how. There is really nothing simpler that we know of. Any man who wants to can make money and lots of it, more than he can carry and a great deal more than he can spend. To make money you first find a nice dark cellar which has no windows in it. It should be well removed from civilization's The Star admits that all the people prying eyes. Into this cellar smuggle

or two. Wedding presents are wy handy for this purpose After melting up a pot full of mal pour it into the dies and let it of. After it has cooled all you have too it to go out and spend it. Anothway to make money is with a printle press and some steel engravings. The two methods are the only way to ma money that we ever discovered.

A Great Hoss Race Truth. It is a truth eternal that is well know to the tout, But a large part of the public hasn found it out:

Full many a steed which should be fastened to a hack Is allowed to show his prowess on one-mile track. Esperanto. It's pretty middlin' hard to see why anyone should want to

that's known as Esperanto. seems as though there's enough strange languages here now. They shouldn't force another one upon us, you'll allow. The oogle-google baby talk that's

Speak that nerve farring line of talk

known to hammock spooners, is so very popular with all the infant crooners, Is one that has been hard to learn, for it is of a style changes all the while.

very wierd creation, it cannot be understood without interpretation. No student of philology can always guess it right, So for the common herd to try seems to be foolish, quite.

line of talk the brakeman gives keeps all the people guessing. And it goes 'way past most of us, we do not mind confessing. The college jargon is a thing that few can understand And there's a weird old line of gab in bleachers and grandstand That makes this Esperanto stuff sound

weak and pale and foolish When fans get fussy in the ninth with talk that's really ghoulish. It keeps a person busy just to try and get the hang of conversation pulled off in the latest brand of slang.

Then come the foreign dialects, the French and Dutch and Russian. This Esperanto may be just what its friends claim, sublime when it comes to learning it, we really haven't time.

The System. 'Tain't no use to worry. Tain't no use to hurry. 'Tain't no use to fidrget all the while. What's the use of fussin'? What's the use of cussin'? When it's just as easy for to smile? What's the use of braggin' What's the use of naggin'? You're only wastin' of your steam.

What's the use of grievin'? Things ain't always bad as they may Some folks have a system And Dame Fortune's kissed 'em; This is how they stand all to the

What's the use of peevin'?

They let others worry,

Hurry, flurry, skurry, keep right on a-sawin' But they

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